WARTBURG TRUMPET

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Council Seeks Education Reform

Lin DeGree

Lin DeGree, secretary of Wartburg's Student Iowa State Education Association (S-ISEA), returned from an Education Delegate Council in Des Moines Jan. 19-20, describing it as being a "tremendously worthwhile experience."

"The purpose for the council was to get students representing all colleges together to pool their ideas on what should be included in teacher training, in actual school teaching and about money once the prospective teachers start teaching," she said.

"The most import thing I learned," said the junior elementary education major from Dubuque, "is that we have the vote now. Instead of griping about bad education methods and lazily dreaming about the better methods we would use if it were up to us, we can get them written into state laws."

The main part of the conference consisted of writing resolutions that will be passed on to the ISEA, parent organization of S-ISEA, which will work to have them passed into laws through the Iowa legislature, she said.

ONE RESOLUTION PASSED by the delegation originated from Wartburg. Resolution No. 73-14 recommends that "all schools should instigate a form of practicum into their curriculum in which students participate in classroom experience before committing themselves to the teaching profession.

"We already have this course at Wartburg (the May Term course 'Elementary and Secondary School Practicum') and it is highly successful," said Miss DeGree. "Other schools have heard about it and decided they want it in their schools, too."

Another resolution that passed is one that "recommends three levels of certification for public school teachers. Levels of certification shall be: (a) kindergarten through sixth grades, (b) sixth through ninth grades, and (c) ninth through twelfth grades."

Miss DeGree explained, "Currently there are only two levels of certification: kindergarten through eighth grades and ninth through twelfth grades. But each grade has a different level of methodology. Most colleges do not have specific courses through their training for junior high. They have some courses, but not enough. Junior high students need special treatment because these are the most crucial adolescent years."

One resolution that received much discussion before passing with amendments concerned the requirement of a fifth year (professional year) in college to replace the current student teacher experience.

"This would make much better beginning teachers,"commented Miss DeGree. "Under this program it is recommended that the student teacher would be under three supervisors instead of one to further enrich the experience. Also, it would serve as a stabilizer for the current oversupply of teachers by its lack of appeal to those not dedicated to becoming a teacher."

THE AMENDMENT THAT PASSED stated that further investigation be given to the idea. California currently has this practice in its schools and the delegation wanted to wait a little while and see the effect of this program on the school systems there, said Miss DeGree.

The original resolution proposal stated, "S-ISEA recommends that any student entering college after the fall of 1974 will be certified only upon completion of a fifth year (professional year) program replacing the current student teacher experience. Interns will receive ¾ base salary and pay a reduced (½) tuition to the institution granting the degree."

"This resolution was amended for several reasons," she said. "First, some people can successfully carry an overload and finish their basic courses in three years instead of four.

"Secondly, there is a danger of institutions firing professional teachers to hire student teachers at a reduced rate. Also, there is a problem concerning the student teacher who has paid for his or her work and then fails and the effect this would have on the students being practiced on."

MANY OTHER RESOLUTIONS were discussed and voted upon during the two day conference, each one designed to "make for a better quality of teacher training, thus an improved school education."

"There are resolutions to get reachers trained in first aid, sex education and drug education," said Miss DeGree. "There are also resolutions to incorporate extended field experiences (such as week-long trips to Canada, Colorado and New York) in junior and senior high to give actual experience, instead of second hand book information, about these places."

Miss DeGree summed up by saying, "This is only a beginning. We can do much, much more. We have the voting privilege and it's up to us to use it. All we have to have is some organization and dedication."

Soloists to Perform With Choir

The Wartburg College Chamber Choir, under the direction of Dr. James E. Fritschel, will present a public concert Monday, Jan. 29, at 8 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium of the Becker Hall of Science.

The choir's program will consist of music by Buxtehude, Brahms, Kunz, Gardner, Willcocks and Ferguson as well as a Belorussian folk tune.

A number of soloists will be featured, particularly in Brahms' "Liebeslieder Waltzes, Op. 65."

Soloists include soprano Kathy Rask, sophomore from Minneapolis; bass Ben Allen, sophomore from Owatonna, Minn.; alto Sharyl Johnson, junior from Northwood; soprano Mary Dailey, sophomore from Waverly; soprano Yvonne Fossum, senior from Hayfield, Minn.; tenor Tim Mathistad, sophomore from Watford City, N. D.; soprano Elinor May, freshman from Britt; Linda Gohlke, junior from Waverly, and Beth Nissen, sophomore from Waverly; Lynn Kuester, senior from Olin; and Mary Vanderberg, sophomore from Clarion.

Pianists Sue Foltz, senior from Rock Rapids, and Barbara Kvittem, sophomore from Kenyon, Minn., will be the accompanists.

Other soloists include pianist Paul Mueller, senior from Willmar, Minn., in Kunz's "Eight Impressions," which are based on Japanese Hauiku poem ideas, and in Ferguson's "Ye Followers of the Lamb"; and soprano Lynette Kuester, senior from Olin, and bass Todd Lien, freshman from Rockford, in Buxtehude's "Whatsoe'er Ye Do."

The Wartburg Chamber Orchestra will assist with the Buxtehude work.

There will also be two interpretations of "Tomorrow Shall Be My Dancing Day" plus the Belorussian folk tune "Dance With Me Tuka."

Seminar Answers Drug Questions

BY MARY WAGONER

Controlled substances--barbiturates, amphetamines, marijuana, LSD--drugs. What are they, what do they look like, and what can they do to you?

Sergeant Ron Bigger and Patrolman Dan Vance of the Waverly Police Department answered those questions, along with several others, as they presented "Drugs and Drug Abuse" for Resident Assistants and other interested students Jan. 23.

"Marijuana is by far the most common controlled substance in use locally," remarked Sergeant Bigger. "Most of it is of poor quality, however."

TO ACQUAINT those attending the meeting with the smell of marijuana, a sample scent was lit and released a facsimile of the distinctive odor of burning "grass." Patrolman Vance stated that because of the unpleasant smell, users often burn incense to disguise the scent.

Examples of homemade pipes used to smoke pot were shown, two of which were confiscated on the Wartburg campus two years ago. Sergeant Bigger commented that since that time the campus has not presented a drug usage problem to the department.

Although marijuana is a more widely used drug, cases involving LSD, cocaine, heroin, barbiturates ("downers") and amphetamines ("uppers" or "highs") have been reported in the Waverly area, as well as glue or other volatile substance sniffing.

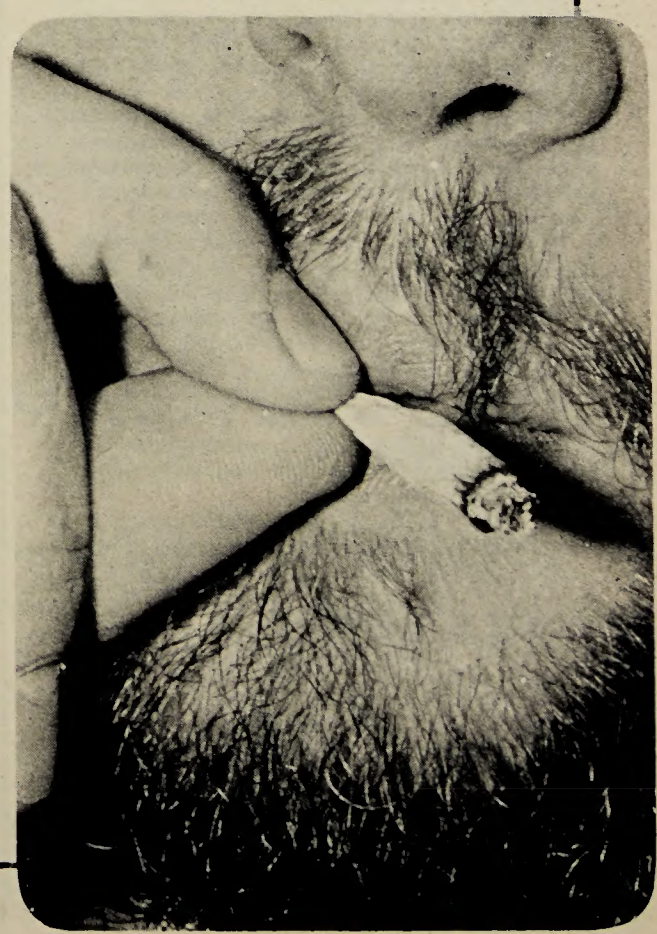
In describing various drugs and their effects, Sergeant Bigger stated that while an overdose of amphetamines usually results in unconsciousness, taking barbiturates in excess could be fatal.

The dangers of inhaling noxious gases were stressed, with everything from liver damage to death as a consequence. And, as in taking LSD, an overdose isn't necessary to result in "flashbacks," chromosome damage and insanity, he said.

AN ADDED DANGER to drug abuse is that of misrepresentation when selling drugs. While drugs can be dangerous enough when not taken as a prescription drug, taking a drug which is not actually what it is being sold as can be fatally dangerous in itself. Sergeant Bigger commented that it is not at all uncommon for drug pushers to sell drugs which aren't what they're claimed to be. However, he warned, these drugs could be as harmful, if not more so.

When asked how the police force detects drugs and users, Sergeant Bigger replied that unless there is strong cause to believe that someone is in possession of drugs, a search warrant must be obtained before a search can take place, unless the occupants give permission.

As a final remark, Bigger said that when encountering someone who is experiencing a drug trip, getting the person to a hospital or physician for medical treatment is of primary importance and that the welfare of the person was of first priority.



Editor's Notebook

To inform you, the students and faculty, I feel a statement of Trumpet policy for this term is necessary.

In taking on the editor's position in the middle of the academic year it is my objective to build a new staff that would better serve the college community. We are now functioning with a 35-member staff and serving all possible aspects of the college.

Photos, art supplements and cartoons are being received by many students and will be used in following issues. I feel that students, faculty and administrators should have the opportunity to submit articles to the editorial staff, just as letters to the editor. I urge your contributions and hope that your opinions will not go unnoticed.

It is my policy that all material printed is truth and not rumor. All columns and articles will be carefully screened to make sure of truth so no one will be slandered. A change in personal columns has been put into effect with the revival once again of the Ombudsman and SBP columns.

Also, personal columns are open to those who wish to comment on any aspect of news on campus or in the outside world. These columns will not reflect my feelings nor the staff's, however, but only the columnist's views.

The editors reserve the right to make changes of style for the sake of clarity and conciseness. Letters to the editor should be short and all submitted copy should be typed, double spaced and signed. The deadline for all material is 6 p.m. Wednesday evenings.

With many organizations and clubs on campus, it is not unlikely that some newsworthy event or announcement has been overlooked by the Trumpet staff. In order for us to keep you well informed of Wartburg's activities, I encourage individuals to submit news ideas by contacting a staff member or by sending a note addressed to the Trumpet through campus mail.

SBP

In his column in last week's Trumpet, Tom England wrote, "Students either don't know or refuse to know what the student body president or senators are doing." Unfortunately, the column did little to remedy this situation.

England's objection to the procedure used for selecting the Ombudsmen is certainly legitimate, even though the students chosen this year are doing a fine job. In the future, vacancies should be widely publicized and only after meeting with all interested students should the SBP recommend replacements.

In contrast with this criticism, contention that I "stacked" the executive committee is completely unfounded. Just prior to the election last spring only one candidate had filed for the vice-presidency and for student body treasurer. Feeling that students should have at least two candidates from which to choose, I encouraged other students to run for these offices, but the decision on who would serve as vice president and treasurer was made by students voting in the election.

Students who voted last spring will remember that there were no candidates for the remaining executive committee positions--Senate Recording Secretary and the Senate Corresponding Secretary. Both are offices established by the student body constitution; consequently, both needed to be filled. In recommending students for these positions, my intention was not to dominate the Senate but to fulfill this requirement.

Implicit in the tone of his column and in his specific criticisms of the Ombudsmen and the executive committee is England's apparent feeling that the students holding these offices have rather limited autonomy. This is grossly unfair and insensitive. Rather than "sharing only my opinions" these persons, as often as not, differ among themselves and me. By accusing members of the Senate of "kowtowing" and by questioning the integrity of other office holders, England's column was a disservice to these students, who conscientiously perform services for other students.

Nor did his column facilitate better understanding of the issues before student government. Certainly there have been shortcomings in my leadership. Mistakes have been made. At times, problems have been dealt with inadequately and ineffectively. This is admitted candidly and without pretension.

But scurrilous rhetoric will neither promote a better understanding of these problems nor substitute for a constructive alternative to present policy. I would hope that students who disagree with what has been done in student government this year will express their views to me, to the Senate, or before other campus forums. By doing so, students will insure more responsive and effective government.

Ombudsmen

Sounding board

As a new Ombudsman I seem to be confirming my earlier beliefs that Wartburg College consists of a diverse population. At times I wonder if anyone's interests lie in the same direction. The best example that brings out the fact that Wartburg College is no longer "one big happy family" was a recent article in the Trumpet by Tom England which pictured the Ombudsmen as the recruited yes men of Jerry Lawrence. On my own behalf, I would like to make it clear that I am open to any suggestions, but my acceptance or rejection will be my decision and mine alone.

It is not my purpose to condemn diversity but to point out a very real problem that it creates for Ombudsmen. As attitudes change and different life styles develop a whole spectrum of views is created on any one issue. The Ombudsman begins to face some difficult questions. Does he become a crusader for his own views and in doing so alienate those who disagree? Does he serve only those who specifically come to him and disregard what he feels others would want looked into? Most often the Ombudsman will atempt to please everyone and in the process end up pleasing no one. Therefore I feel there are two distinct and important levels to the Ombudsman's job.

The first level is that of a tool to the student who has a specific question but does not know who to see or how to solve his problem. It's the Ombudsman's job to investigate what students bring to him and try and come to a mutually satisfying solution.

The second level of the Ombudsman's job is that of a freelance watch dog. Many students don't have the time, committee position, or statistics to pursue every area where they feel positive change could be made. This is why I feel the division of the Ombudsman's job into three areas is a step in the right direction. With Alan Rudie as Ombudsman for academic affairs, Jerry Swanson as Ombudsman for health services, and myself as Ombudsman for financial affairs we hope to more adequately handle the vital job of watch dog.

This term we hope to keep you informed as to what we are doing and, above all, help you in any problems you might have. Our office hours are from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Mon. through Thur. in the SBP office. If something is bugging you drop in and see one of us. If you're not free during office hours we can set up a time when you are free.

In closing I would like to remind you to read carefully all financial aid material. Make sure you understand it completely before you turn it in. Know all the qualifications of the aid package you receive. It seems that a lot of students are not fully reading and understanding all the provisions of their aid package. Mr. Lenguadoro has cited this as one of the biggest problems in his office.

The service of Ombudsmen does exist at Wartburg College. If you need it, use it.

--Mark Wilson

BY THOMAS ENGLAND

The art of communicating a desperate need to someone who can solve that need should not be too difficult. Unless, of course, there are some reservations as to the credibility of the need.

As an example let's look at what happened on Clinton II North last Saturday morning. One of the residents of the floor, who had been ill earlier that evening, stopped breathing. He was given mouth to mouth resuscitation to try to restore normal breathing. The emergency telephone number was called and the doctor spoken to twice. Just before the second call the subject stopped breathing. The doctor was told this and assistance was requested. The doctor on call reportedly told the caller to "calm down" and "start again from the beginning."

All this time the subject was being administered first aid.

An ambulance was finally summoned and the patient taken to the hospital. From beginning to end this whole episode took approximately 30 minutes, from the first call to the arrival of the ambulance.

Now I have two questions:

1. Why did the doctor on call take so long to respond?

2. Why wasn't Mrs. Florence Hutson, the house mother, notified of the situation?

I can understand that the doctor might have some question as to the validity and seriousness of the situation. After all, it's a known "fact" that all students drink to excess on weekends. And, as drinking clouds the mind, who knows what is the truth?

I can understand the above, but why Mrs. Hutson wasn't notified is beyond me. She is there to help and "go to bat" for the students. Mrs. Hutson also would lend more weight to the urgency of the problem.

No matter what the problems are, in the calling of medical--or, for that matter, any professional help, for God's sake let's solve them before someone's life is lost!

Wartburg Organizes Honor Band

One hundred twenty-four of the top high school instrumentalist from a four-state area will be brought together at Wartburg College Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 27 and 28, to participate in the third annual Meistersinger Honor Band.

Guest clinician will be Dr. Harry Begian, director of bands at the University of Illinois.

The students will be split into two 62-piece bands, rehearsed for two days and then presented in a public concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in Neumann Auditorium.

Dr. Begian and Dr. Robert E. Lee, director of bands at Wartburg, will serve as conductors during the concert.

The students, selected on the basis of recommendations by their high school directors, were picked from more than 200 applications. They come from 40 high schools.

Dr. Begian became director of bands at Illinois in 1970 after three years in the same position at Michigan State University and three years at Wayne State University in Detroit.

A recipient of the National Band Association's Citation of Excellence, he was also at Detroit's Cass Technical High School many years, where he developed one of the top high school bands in the country.

He has appeared as guest conductor, adjudicator, clinician and lecturer throughout the U. S. and Canada and has found time to conduct operatic and Broadway performances, community symphony orchestras, community concert bands and a church choir.

He has his bachelor's and master's degrees from Wayne State and his doctorate from the University of Michigan.

A midnight snack to break a three-day fast finds hungry Wartburg students gathered in Clinton Hall.

Fast, Peace Highlight Convo

The Wartburg community gathered in Buhr Lounge Wednesday at 11 a.m. for a service of thanksgiving, repentance, reconciliation and renewal.

The service, planned by the Wartburg Peace Action Committee to accompany the three day fast, was coordinated with an armistice service due to the Tuesday night announcement of the forthcoming Vietnam cease-fire.

President John W. Bachman called us to reconciliation, not only nation with nation, but also within our country and between individuals. He reminded us that though the war may be over, the suffering in Southeast Asia will continue. Chaplain John Clauson made a call of renewal.

Dr. Karl Schmidt, Dr. Robert Dell and Professor Herman Diers extended prayers for thanksgiving, repentance and renewal.

The program included a brass quartet, the Gospel Choir, Tim Mathistad, the Wartburg Choir, Pat McClintock and Jeff Jakober. A poem was presented by Arnette Jesse.

Ken DeBronkart concluded the service with the announcement that $1,300 was raised by the three-day fast. An hour-long vigil sanctifying the peace that has been reached was held on the Cedar River bridge following the service.

Wartburg students hold an hour long silent vigil on the Cedar River Bridge Wednesday to sanctify the peace that has been reached in Vietnam.

End of War Arouses Varying Comments

Upon hearing President Nixon's announcement Tuesday, opinions expressed by the students varied from pessimistic to optimistic, including a few obscene words.

Freshman Mary Wagoner said, "After a preliminary feeling of thankfulness to Nixon and Kissinger, now I feel that Nixon's announcement to finally end the war was an attempt to make himself god-like. And I don't buy it. By the way, I'm a Democrat."

Freshman James Grosser commented, "I think it is about time. I also feel happy for the wives of the POW's. They've been through so much. I'm very optimistic."

Freshman Sam Weaver said, "When I heard the Vietnam War was over I was happy, but not jumping up and down. I just thought, great, but what about the rest of Indochina--Thailand, Cambodia and Laos?"

Sophomore Mark Holste commented by saying, "I am glad the war is over and that the POW's are going to be returned. I think this action is long overdue and am sorry that so many Americans had to die. Although a peace agreement has been signed, I believe it will take many years before things are back to normal and the real effect of the this agreement is seen and felt."

Senior Dwight Carr said, "I am very glad that Nixon's promise five years ago has finally become a reality. Although it will take more than a seven-minute telecast to convince me that he is for real."

Senior Joyce Evans said, "My first impression was unprintable. Then I thought, what a farce! I won't believe it until it happens, and even then I'll be skeptical. If the U.S. isn't fighting there, they will be someplace else next week. I'm sure that there will be more U.S. soldiers killed between Tuesday's announcement and Saturday, the actual time of armistice, than in any other five-day span of the war."

Sierra Club Reorganizes

BY JIM GROSSER

Interested in ecology? Want to do something to help the environment? Sierra Club offers you a chance to do something to help clean up the land.

Sierra Club was organized through the course "Man and Nature." It was formed two and a half years ago but never succeeded because of lack of interest. The group is getting together again under the leadership of Jim Juhl and Claudia Hill, both seniors.

"If we could get the group started this year it would be just to gain momentum for next year," Juhl said.

The first meeting was held Jan. 22 and activities such as skiiing, sledding and ice skating are being planned. In case the cold weather and snow don't stay with us, however, a swimming party is also being planned. A retreat at EWALU Camp is also in the planning stages.

The Iowa City Sierra Club is planning the following outings:

Jan. 27--Cross country skiing in Johnson County

Feb. 17--American eagle watch at Dam No. 14 on the Mississippi River

Feb. 24--Cross country skiing

March 25--Canoe trip at Lake Odessa in Wapello

April 15--Clean-up hike in Iowa City area (this is also being on a small scale in the Waverly area)

April 29--Canoe trip

May 12--Hayden Prairie hike north of Decorah

If you really want to do something worth while and have fun in the process join the Sierra Club. For further information, contact Jim Juhl, 352-4171, Claudia Hill, ext. 287, or John Zietlow, ext. 267.

So It Goes

By John Becker

As a member of the Wartburg Peace Action Coalition I would like to sincerely thank all those who contributed their time, money, or meals for this cause. Your help has made it possible for the WPAC to send over thirteen hundred dollars to the American Friends Service for use in their hospitals.

No matter what your feelings were toward the war, I think that giving money to help our fellow man is always justifiable. Now that the war is over (we hope) let us hope that we can put as much work in to restoring Southeast Asia as we did destroying it.

It is hard to say whether our actions in this war were justifiable or not, but what can be more justifiable than giving our money to help restore to a normal life the people of Vietnam who have been so brutally injured in this conflict.

"Life in 1881"

Can You Imagine?

By Julie Jackson

Can you imagine a college dormitory without heat, light, or plumbing, where students have classes in the same rooms they live in?

Surprisingly enough, this is a description of a Wartburg College dorm.

In 1881.

Dr. Gerhard Ottersberg, in his book **Wartburg College 1852-1952; A Centennial History**, provides an interesting study of early Wartburg College conditions.

At that time (1881) Wartburg College was housed completely in Old Main. (Previous Wartburg dorms in Galena and Mendota, Ill., had had the same type of conditions.) The attic served as a general student dormitory (the college was not yet coeducational), and held 50 wooden bedsteads. Springs and mattresses cost extra. In case of fire, four strong ropes provided a quick way out.

PRESENT-DAY WARTBURGERS may also be surprised to learn that their infamous cafeteria had its beginnings in the Old Main basement. Some of the first menus provided that each student should be served one ounce of butter or one slice of cheese at the evening meal. Substitute coffee was served twice daily, except on Sunday morning when real coffee was served.

College life in those early days was further hampered by a barbed-wire fence surrounding the campus. Occasionally a derelict character slipped under the fence to go downtown or even take a girl for a walk, but such deplorable persons were soon released or dismissed.

When Wartburg College moved from Waverly to Clinton in 1894 the campus conditions improved to some degree, yet still were primitive compared to today's standards.

ON A HILL sloping into the valley of Mill Creek a new building was built to house the college; a large brick structure with a tower. It had a basement, four stories, and an attic designed to house up to 200 students. Central heating and plumbing were both installed, and lighting was provided by a gas machine.

Yet the installation of all these modern conveniences did not lessen the harshness of the disciplinary system the students were faced with.

At 6 a.m. a bell rang signaling the hour to rise, and throughout the day bells indicated the class periods, chapel hours, meal hours, and leisure and study hours. At designated times the student was required to sweep his room and make his bed, and at 9:45 p.m. the bell rang to remind students that all lights had to be out in 15 minutes.

TRAMPING, WHISTLING, and shouting in the halls were strictly against house rules, and playing cards was absolutely forbidden.

If a student wished to leave the campus without permission he could do so on Saturday and Sunday afternoons, but at all other times he could secure permission to leave only by explaining his purposes.

During the periods when a student had no classes he was expected to be in his room studying, and he could not miss or be tardy for a meal without permission.

BY 1913, a report of the college board to a synodical convention supporting Wartburg suggested that the college rules concerning conduct should be revised, but the change was long and lengthy.

In 1930 the college was once again moved, this time permanently, back to Waverly. The first girls had been admitted in September 1928, and with this change came the slow relaxation of the older rules.

Several new dorms were erected to serve along with Old Main and North Hall (1888); Wartburg Hall in 1913 and Grossmann Hall in 1920, thus enlarging the capacity greatly.

Succeeding years have brought the completion of the Centennial Complex, Clinton, and the Manors.

Today all of these buildings, except Old Main and North Hall, are in use as dorms, but are equipped with modern efficient facilities. New rules, also, leave students with almost unlimited control of their college lives.

A stroll down Bremer Avenue on a Friday night will not send President Bachman into frenzied antics, nor will a game of cards cause the house mother to stare in alarm. Wartburg College has come a long way over the years. All of which points to the fact that the "good old days" weren't really so good.

...the p.f. flier

(Note: Our policy in reviewing is such: We are not here to rip other people's work. We read a lot of books, listen to a lot of tunes, etc. Things that get reviewed in the Trumpet are things we feel might be of particular interest or merit to you. So be it.) **RICHARD BRAUTIGAN** by Terence Malley (Warner Books, Inc., 68-942, paperback)

"In general, people who write or talk about Brautigan tend to be either snidely paronizing or vacuously adoring. Most of his reviewers damn him with the faint praise of words like 'sweet' and 'gentle'; many of the students I've discussed Brautigan with say he's groovy and let it go at that. I think both of these responses are unfair to Brautigan's work. I'll try to take a good steady look at Brautigan's books, without either condescension or adulation and to show what he's trying to say and how's he's trying to say it."

--from **Richard Brautigan** by Terence Malley

At last a book has been written for the scores of Brautigan enthusiasts and or for those curious about his works. Malley takes a good look at all of the major works, and explains them in a manner interesting even to those who have not read Brautigan.

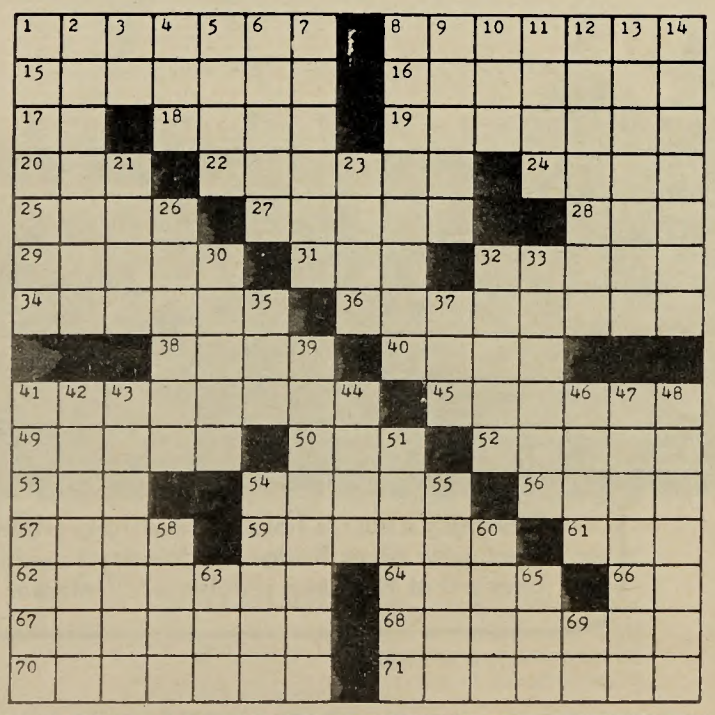
There is a certain appreciation that comes from understanding, and this book will help you reach that. In short, this is a good, honest evaluation of the works of a good, honest writer.

You'll either want to buy his books or reread them, so I'll include a list of his published works. Books by Richard Brautigan are: "Trout Fishing in America," "A Confederate General from Big Sur," "The Abortion," "The Revenge of the Lawn" (Short Stories), "The Pill Versus the Springfield Mine Disaster" (Poetry), "Rommel Drives on Deep into Egypt" (Poetry) and "Please Plant This Book" (Poetry).--P.F.

A Snowman

ACROSS
1. Fastened Together
8. Periods of Luck
15. End of Saying
16. Snood
17. "Lady ___ Good"
18. Mop
19. Judge
20. Adjectival Suffix
22. Rigorous
24. Palm Drink
25. Spring
27. Sets Dog Upon
28. Victory
29. Sex Expert Havelock ___
31. French Condiment
32. Metallic Sound
34. Influence
36. Replenish Battery
38. Lion's Noise
40. Litigation
41. Careful
45. West Point Freshmen
49. Foreigner
50. Extinct Bird
52. Foolish
53. Sick
54. Murders
56. Slant
57. Ridge of Sand
59. Make Beloved
61. Illuminated
62. Paid No Attention to
64. Scottish Kiss
66. Six
67. Every (2 wds.)
68. Surfing Feat (2 wds.)
70. Thin
71. Driving Away

DOWN
1. Celebration
2. By ___ Alone
3. Brightness
4. Greek Letter (pl.)
5. Pulls
6. Political Regions (Fr.)
7. Scattered Remains
8. Metal Restrainers
9. Fruit Pies
10. Tease
11. Island Country (Poet.)
12. Peace-loving
13. Retainers
14. Peculiar
21. ___ Nelson
23. Cold Drink
26. Perforate
30. Hold in Contempt
32. Mexican Food
33. Hidden
35. Scottish Digit
37. Drinking Container
39. Aid to Recollection
41. Creameries
42. Unlawful
43. Quiet
44. Related
46. Empty Boat of Water
47. Make Interesting
48. Background
51. Hebrew Letter (pl.)
54. N.H. Resort City
55. Wife of Abraham
58. Dry Wind: Var.
60. Gambling Resort
63. Stick
65. Self
69. Note of Scale



Remember Once Again

Friends of mine today

And enemies tomorrow.

And when we are all against

That which has been a way of life;

We become friends,

For what is friendship if it isn't

A sharing of a common hope.

--Mark Rydberg

STEAKS -- CHICKEN -- SEA FOOD -- CONTINENTAL DISHES

Or Try Our Famous Smorgasbord
Every Noon And Evening.
OPEN
10 A.M.-10 P.M. Mon.-Thurs.
10-12 Midnight Fri. & Sat.
10-8 P.M. Sundays
Banquet Room Reservations
Dial 352-3328

Carver's Restaurant
DANCE FLOOR AVAILABLE
COLORED T.V.

Psychiatrist Explains Tellerium Community

Dr. Darold Treffert, superintendent of Winnebago State Hospital in Winnebago, Wis., and program director of the Tellerium Community, presented his comments here Jan. 22 concerning psychiatry's utilization of drugs, and, during a 4 p.m. discussion in Centennial Lounge, the Tellerium Community, designed to aid former dopers' return trip to reality.

"The word 'Tellerium' means 'earth dweller.' We called our community this because living on the earth is the one thing that all people have in common," said Dr. Treffert.

THE TELLERIUM Community, composed of 25 men and women between the ages of 16 and 37, operates on these principles: mischief is in the people, not the drug; problem is in life style; and the cure for drug abuse is a meaningful life consisting of warm, human relationships, honesty without penalty, a sense of belonging to some larger whole, structured hope and a life made through our own efforts.

"There are four stages in the Tellerium treatement," said Dr. Treffert. "The first stage is called the 'Who Am I? Stage' and no contact with the 'straight, world is allowed.

"The second stage is called 'Myself and the Outside World.' An emphasis is placed on workshop activities and the doper learns to cope with the straight world.

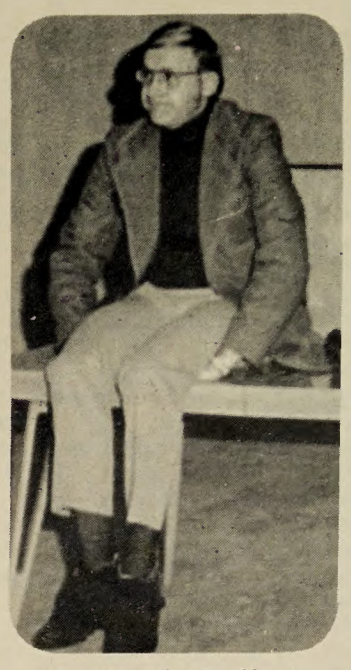
"The third stage is a transition phase. The doper remains in the community but projects to reality. He has a job, goes to school and so on.

"The fourth stage is called 'After Work' and is a follow-up on the doper as he lives in the outside world."

DR. TREFFERT SAID that all the dopers in the Tellerium Community feel a sense of worthlessness and a disenchantment with the "American fairytale,": "the belief that happiness is things, that happiness is what you do rather than what you are, that happiness is having a round soul, and that happiness is communicating in outer space rather than with people."

After commenting on the Community's attempted destruction of the "American fairytale," Dr. Treffert stated as a basic thesis: "I'm me and you're you. I'm not here to live up to your expectations and you're not here to live up mine. If we can make it together that's great. But, if not, well, that's life."

Earlier in the day in Buhr Lounge, Dr. Treffert talked on the history of the use of drugs in the treatment of mental illness. He gave a brief history of drug usage in psychiatry since 1950, when tranquilizers were first discovered, up until today and the drugs that are currently being used.



Dr. Darold Treffert

Commenting on the future of psychiatry, Dr. Treffert said, "Research in the next 15 to 20 years will turn away from drugs and go to the way the mind works electronically and not chemically."

ALC President Knutson Suffers Rare Disease

A rare disease is taking the life of Dr. Kent S. Knutson, president of the American Lutheran Church, according to physicians at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester.

His illness has been diagnosed as Jakob-Creutzfeldt disease which usually proves fatal within two years, although patients have been known to survive for several years.

Dr. Knutson was taken from St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester, where he had been a patient since Oct. 23, 1972, to North Memorial Hospital in Minneapolis Jan. 23 to be nearer his home.

The diagnosis of Jakob-Creutzfeldt was made after five weeks of tests, examinations and consultation with rare-disease experts across the nation.

A statement by Mayo Clinic concerning Dr. Knutson reads as follows: "Dr. Knutson's condition has been clinically diagnosed as Jakob-Creutzfeldt disease, a rare, noncontagious disorder of the central nervous system. Presumed to be caused by a virus, the disease is marked by deterioration of the nerve cells of the brain and spinal cord. There is no known treatment that would alter the course of the disease, and Dr. Knutson remains hospitalized in serious condition.

"Dr. Knutson was admitted to Saint Mary's Hospital on Oct. 23 for evaluation of symptoms that included speech difficulties and impairment of memory. Since that time, he has lost most of his muscular control and much of his ability to communicate. He is receiving treatment that includes physical therapy, speech stimulation therapy, and appropriate medication.

The clinical diagnosis of Dr. Knutson's illness is based on symptoms, on information obtained through general and neurological examinations, and on extensive diagnostic tests; also, Mayo physicians have been in communication with specialists at other medical centers. Absolute confirmation of the clinical diagnosis requires studies involving tissue specimen obtained by surgery or by autopsy.

"Jakob-Creutzfeldt disease is considered one of a group of 'slow virus' diseases, which progress gradually with little inflammation of tissue. It is not considered contagious, and it occurs in most parts of the world.

"Research on the 'slow virus' diseases is in progress at the National Institutes of Health and several other medical centers in the United States, including Mayo Clinic."

Knutson was Wartburg's Baccalaureate speaker in 1971.

Student Senate Relocates Arabus

Arabas Record Shop is now open in its new location in the Student Senate office. Hours are from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

According to sophomore Tim Gannon, in charge of Arabus, the record shop is a non-profit Senate project solely for the purpose of being a service for Wartburg students.

Records are sold for approximately the same discount price that the shop buys them. The few cents difference is for postage and no profit is made, he said.

"The continued existence of Arabus will depend on the patronage of the students and whether the shop can meet its quota," said Gannon. "We hope to sell at least 20 records each day."

New releases currently in at Arabus include America's "Homecoming," Joni Mitchell's "For the Roses," "T.W.O." by R.E.O. Speedwagon, "One Man Dog" by James Taylor, Mason Profit's "Rockfish Crossing," Uriah Heep's "The Magicians Birthday," and "Rhymes and Reasons" by Carole King.

The Wartburg Trumpet

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???? What's Up????

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26

5:30 p.m. Freshman basketball team plays the Waverly Merchants in Knights Gymnasium.

7:30 p.m. Varsity basketball team plays Briar Cliff College in the Gym.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27

All day. Meistersinger Honor Band will practice in Neumann Auditorium and the Music Building.

All day. Meistersinger Music Scholarship Auditions will be held in the Music Building.

12 noon. Meistersingers in the Castle Room.

1 p.m. Girls Basketball against Iowa Wesleyan in Knights Gym.

1:30 p.m. Wrestling against Morningside in the gym.

6 p.m. Wartburg Choir in the Castle Room.

7:30 p.m. Freshman basketball team plays at Hawkeye Tech.

7:30 p.m. Varsity basketball players against Storm Lake's Buena Vista College.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 28

All Day. Meistersinger Honor Band in Neumann Auditorium and the Music Building.

4 p.m. Meistersinger Honor Band Concert in Neumann Auditorim.

MONDAY, JANUARY 29

5 p.m. Sunday Worship Committee in Fuchs Lounge.

6:30 p.m. Wartburg Credit Union Dinner will be held in the Castle Room.

7 p.m. Bible Study in Fuchs Lounge.

7:30 p.m. Social Activities Committee in the Conference Room.

8 p.m. Chamber Choir in Voecks Auditorium.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30

4 p.m. Educational Policies Committee in the Conference Room.

7:30 p.m. Wrestling against Gustavus Adolphus in Knights Gym.

7:30 p.m. Chamber of Commerce in the Castle Room.

8:30-10:30 p.m. Sharing in the Word in Fuchs Lounge.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31

11 a.m. Physical Education staff meeting in the Conference Room.

10 a.m.-4 p.m. Interviewer from United Financial Services in Fuchs Lounge.

5 p.m. Student Food Council in the Castle Room.

8 p.m. Foreign Language Department in the Castle Room.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Seniors order graduation announcements at the bookstore.

10 a.m.-3 p.m. Marine Corp Representative in Buhr Lounge.

8 p.m. Wartburg Women's Club in Centennial Lounge.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2

All day and evening. Board of Regents in the Conference Room.

Last day to sign up in the Controller's Office for the Feb. 16-18 arts trip to Minneapolis.

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Concept of 'Student As Nigger' Is Not So New

(Editor's Note: Dick Gregory made numerous references of the new 'nigger' of America in his convo speech Jan. 17. This image of youth (specifically, students) was espoused by Jerry Farber, former professor of English at the University of California in Los Angeles, in an article entitled "The Student As Nigger."

The following is an excerpt of the essay which appeared in "This Magazine Is About Schools" in 1969.)

STUDENTS ARE NIGGERS. When you get that straight our schools BEGIN TO MAKE SENSE. It's more important, though, to understand why they're niggers.

If we follow that question seriously enough, it will lead us past the zone of academic bullshit, where dedicated teachers pass their knowledge on to a new generation, and into the niggy-gritty of human needs and hangups.

And from there we can go onto consider whether it might ever be possible for students to come up from slavery.

First, let's see what's happening now. Let's look at the role students play in what we like to call education.

At Cal State L.A., where I teach, the students have separate and unequal dining facilities. If I take them into the faculty dining room, my colleagues get uncomfortable, as though there were a bad odor. If I eat in the student cafeteria, I become known as the educational equivalent of a niggerlover.

In at least one building there are even restrooms which students may not use.

At Cal State, also, there is an unwritten law barring student-faculty lovemaking. Fortunately, this antimiscegenation law, like its Southern counterpart, is not 100 per cent effective.

STUDENTS AT CAL STATE are politically disenfranchised. They are in an academic Lowndes County. Most of them can vote in national elections--their average is about 26--but they have no voice in the decisions which affect their academic lives.

The students are, it is true, allowed to have a toy government run for the most part by Uncle Toms and concerned principally with trivia. The faculty and administrators decide what courses will be offered; the students get to choose their own Homecoming Queen.

Occasionally when student traiders get uppity and rebellious, they're either ignored, put off with trivial concessions, or maneuvered expertly out of position.

A student at Cal State is expected to know his place. He calls a faculty member "Sir" or "Professor"--and he smiles and shuffles some as he stands outside the professor's office waiting for permission to enter.

The faculty tell him what courses to take (in my department, English, even electives have to be approved by a faculty member); they tell him what to read, what to write, and frequently where to set the margins on his typewriter. They tell him what's true and what isn't.

Some teachers insist that they encourage dissent, but they're almost always jiving and every student knows it. Tell the man what he wants to hear, or he'll fail your ass out of the course.

WHEN A TEACHER SAYS "JUMP," students jump. I know of one professor who refused to take up class time for exams and required students to show up for tests at 6:30 in the morning. And they did, by God!

Another, at exam time, provides answer cards to be filled out--each one enclosed in a paper bag with a hole cut in the top to see through. Students stick their writing hands in the bags while taking the test. The teacher isn't a provo; I wish he were. He does it to prevent cheating.

Even more discouraging than this Auschwitz approach to eduction is the fact that the students take it. They haven't gone through 12 years of public school for nothing. They've learned one thing and perhaps only one thing during those 12 years.

They've forgotten their algebra. They're hopelessly vague about chemistry and physics. They've grown to fear and resent literature. They write like they've been lobotomized. But, Jesus, can they follow orders!

Freshmen come up to me with an essay and ask if I want it folded in the upper right-hand corner, and I want to cry and kiss them and caress their poor tortured heads.

STUDENTS DON'T ASK that orders make sense. They give up expecting things to make sense long before they leave elementary school. Things are true because the teacher says they are true.

At a very early age we all learn to accept "Two truths," as did certain medieval churchmen. Outside of class things are true to your tongue, your fingers, your stomach, your heart. Inside class things are true by reasons of authority. And that's just fine because you don't care anyway.

Miss Wiedemeyer tells you a noun is a person, place or thing. So let it be. You don't give a rat's ass; she doesn't give a rat's ass.

THE IMPORTANT THING is to please her. Back in kindergarten you found out that teachers only love children who stand in nice straight lines. And that's where it's been at ever since. Nothing changes except to get worse.

Then there's the infamous "code of dress." In some high schools, if your skirt looks to short you have to kneel before the principal, in a brief allegory of fellatio. If the hem doesn't reach the floor, you go home to change, while he, presumably, jacks off.

Boys in high school can't be too sloppy and they can't even be too sharp. You'd think the school board would be delighted to see all the spades trooping to school in pointy shoes, suits, ties and stringy brims. Uh-uh. They're too visible.

What school amounts to, then, for white and black kids alike, is how to be slaves. What else could explain what I see in a freshman class? They've got the slave mentality; obliging and ingratiating on the surface but hostile and resistant underneath.

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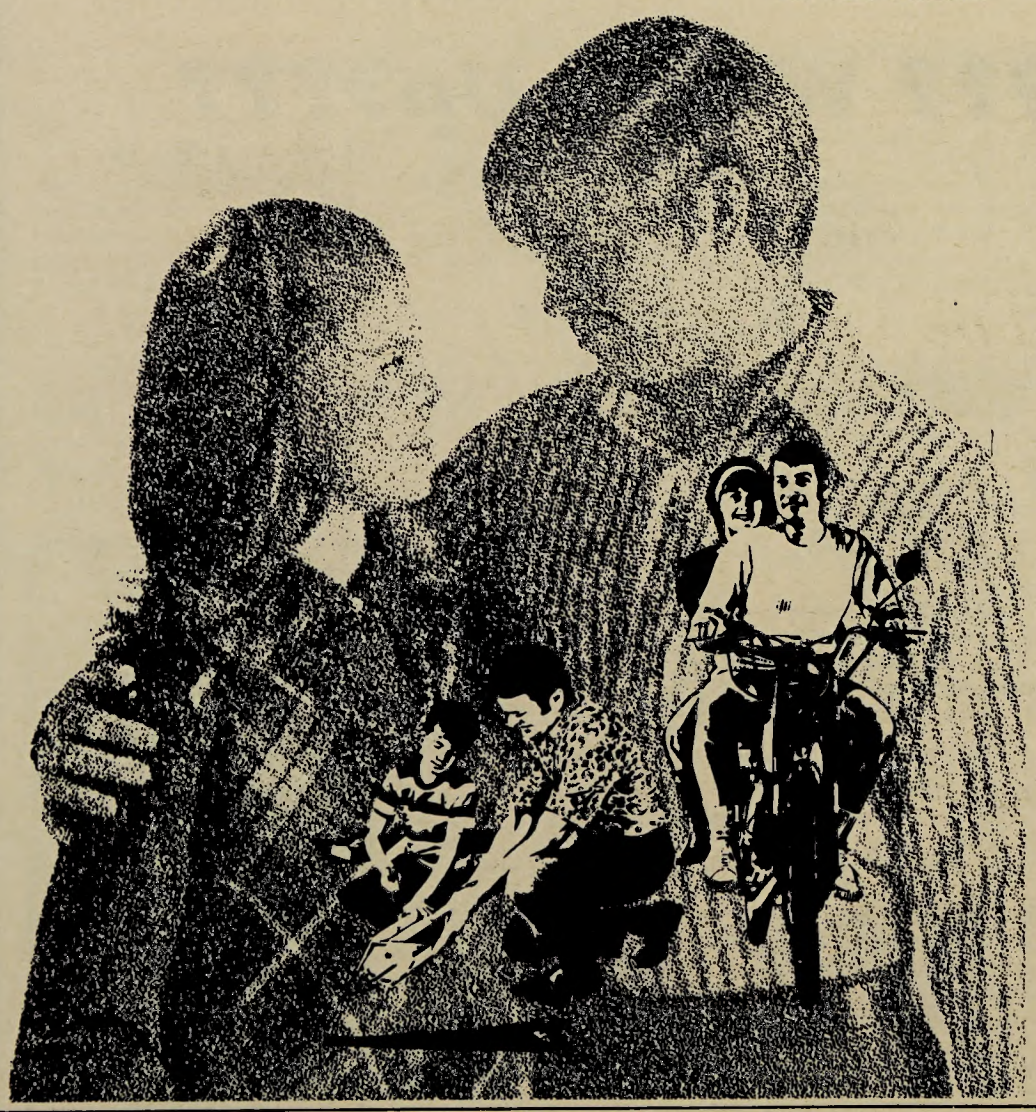

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Wartburg Sports

Wrestling Needs Support

BY K. C. OARTH

Well, for those of you who really dig sports quizzes here's something that'll stump you: Did the Wartburg wrestling team win or lose last weekend?

Give up? That's not surprising, basketball is king around the mighty Knight campus, and everything else has to take it on the chin, including wrestling. You'd think that at a school that only has two winter sports even a lowly sport like wrestling could keep up somewhat, but such is not the case. The students here recognize only one God, and it's a sickly looking round ball that you try to put through a sickly looking round net more times than your opponent does. Yes, basketball is king. "Long live the King!"

Meanwhile, the wrestling team sits back and wonders why they, too, are nicknamed the Knights. They practice long hours, working and sweating so that they can do their very best, and then find that nobody really cares except Coach Walker and themselves.

Wake up, people! You have a good wrestling team here--no EXCELLENT--wrestling team, with so much potential that it's unbelievable. But there has to be more reason than personal drive. There has to be someone behind them letting them know that they care, and up to this point, nobody has said they care. Nobody!

Evidently the students here at Wartburg don't realize what a

totally unique and fascinating sport wrestling is. There isn't another sport like it. For eight minutes which seem like an eternity to the participants, it's ONE man against ONE man, his strength against yours, his weakness against yours. Once the whistle blows and the match starts, you're completely and frighteningly alone. . . .You can't dump the ball off to a taller man and you can't call a time-out if you're tired and you don't know what to do. It's YOUR game, and the coach and teammates are suddenly just spectators.

Wake up, people! Wrestling is a beautiful, beautiful sport, but here at Wartburg it's dying a slow death. It's not too late to save it, though. It just takes a few people willing to give that wrestling team a little support. It just needs the students at Wartburg to stand up and tell those wrestlers that they care, and that wrestlers are, indeed, Knights.

But I'm afraid its not to be: the King of Wartburg might get jealous. You know, "Thou shalt have no other Gods before me." There's a basketball game Friday night and all the loyal "Wartburg Supporters" will be showing how much they worship their God. There's a wrestling meet Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. in the Knight gym and my only question is, how many people are going to show the team that they care by being there?

None! Your God basketball has spoken.

WRESTLING RESULTS

Augustana 26, Wartburg 14
118 - Tony Anderson (A) dec. Mark Caputo (W), 4-2
126 - Dan Arosopolis (A) dec. Paul Skuster (W), 5-0
134 - Tom Ingram (A) dec. Ray Hayes (W), 8-0
142 - Roger Buenholz (W) drew Jon Zemke (A), 5-5
150 - Paul Sybert (A) dec. Mike Harms (W), 4-0
158 - Fred Jensen (W) pinned Dave Neher (A), 2:42
167 - Mike Bailey (A) pinned Mark Traetow (W), 1:49
177 - Pat Cavenaugh (A) dec. Steve Reindg (W), 5-2
190 - Lowell Kuecker (W) pinned Paul Binek (A), 4:32
Hwt - Bob Olson (A) dec. Gene Johnson (W), 5-3

BENCHTIME

By Sam Weaver

This week's column will forego the usual mind-mazing paragraph that precedes my weekly quiz. Watch your answers because you may be fooled.

1. Who holds the Wartburg record for the best season field goal percentage?

2. What professional basketball team drafted Bill Russell?

In recent weeks we have seen new precedents in rules and witnessed the passing of an era and crowning of a new hero in sports.

First off, Wartburg witnessed a new era of sports that hopefully will produce some Iowa Conference football titles. The new era's name is 32-year-old Dan Canfield. Yesterday Canfield held a meeting with his new team and from the consensus of players he seems to project a positive attitude that wins titles.

THIS WEEK professional football saw the trading of an era named Johnny Unitas. He starred for the Baltimore Colts some 17 seasons and holds many of football's forward passing records.

Unitas, who was traded to the San Diego Chargers, might and hopefully will retire rather than report to San Diego. I think he has too much pride to go and possibly risk his great reputation because over the years he might have lost something.

The American League will use a designated pinchhitter for pitchers. Hopes are that this will produce more offense. It also presents new strategy for managers. Just think, managers will be able to rest the team stars defensively and still employ their bat. Where are you, Smokey Burgess?

LET US MOVE on to the crowning of a new hero. George Foreman proved to Joe Frazier that voice lessions never knocked a man to the boxing canvas. Instead, young Foreman threw hooks and crosses that floored Frazier and had him gushing blood.

In a news conference it was disclosed that the only way Foreman got his title chance was to sign a paper that guaranteed a rematch in case of losing. Apparently Frazier and his managers could foretell the doom which came in the second round of Monday night's fight.

Something that puzzled me was the fact that Frazier said his mistake was attacking Foreman and leaving himself open. DID JOE FRAZIER SAY THAT? When did he go on the defensive except those times he fought two unranked unknowns and passed himself off as a world champion?

Like many boxing fans I would much rather see a Foreman-Ali fight rather than a Foreman-Frazier rematch. Not only would it be the battle of the century, it would also be a confrontation of the brash and powerful. Only a hook or right cross knows who might win.

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

1. In last season's campaign 70-71, Fred Waldstein made 65.3 per cent of his fieldgoals.

2. Believe it or not, Bill Russell was the St. Louis Hawks' first draft choice in 1956. The Boston Celtics got Russell in a trade that sent Cliff Hagen and Ed Macauley to St. Louis.

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Dear Woody

Dear Woody,
I took my son to see what I thought was a "family" picture. I was never so embarrassed in my life. There were scenes that I can't even write about in this letter. So I left in the middle of the picture, with my son, but I wonder if I shouldn't have let him make his own choice. How do you feel about sexual intimacy on the screen?
Undecided Mother.

Dear Undecided,
I believe anything done between two consenting adults is great. Between five it's fantastic.

Dear Woody,
I was wondering if people will think your new movie, "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex, But Were Afraid To Ask" is dirty?
Concerned

Dear Concerned,
Some will and those are the ones we're counting on.

Dear Woody,
I've had a crush on you ever since we went to High School together. You may not remember me but I can't forget you. I was hoping you might appear nude in your new film; Do you?
Love, Theresa

Dear Theresa,
No, I don't take off my clothes in the movie. I was afraid if I appeared nude we'd get a "G" rating.

Dear Woody,
I know sex is necessary for reproduction but how do you feel about it otherwise?
Troubled Brother

Dear Troubled,
In my opinion, sex is the most fun you can have without laughing.

Dear Woody,
If you could give me one statement that would help me live a better life what would it be?
In need of direction

Dear Undirected,
How's this? Sex should be confined to one's lifetime.

Dear Woody,
Is it true that you're making a movie out of Dr. Reuben's best-selling book, "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex, But Were Afraid To Ask"? If so, will it be an educational film?
Interested

Dear Interested,
The film will be based not only on Dr. Reuben's book, but also my own sexual experiences. It's a comedy.

R RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

"Everything you always wanted to know about sex* *BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK"

...IS NOW ON THE SCREEN!

New Wartburg head football coach Dan Canfield as he speaks at a press conference to newspaper and television reporters Thursday afternoon.

New Football Coach Speaks

'Players Are Not Losers'

Wartburg's new head football coach Don Canfield spoke yesterday at a press conference. He expressed his feelings about the school, his expectations and philosophies for the upcoming football campaign.

Coach Canfield related that, "It's a tremendous opportunity to come to Wartburg as football coach and I look forward to tackling the challenges of the new position."

He went on to say, "Wartburg has a unique factor in that it's related to the American Lutheran Church and it permeates a Christian ethic to academics and its athletic program. This is important so far as athletes and students are concerned."

Recruiting for the time being will be hard, but he plans to make phone calls and letter contact with athletes in this area and Chicago. Wartburg assistant football coaches and Athletic Director John Kurtt will also aid in meeting prospective players. March 2-19 Canfield will be looking at Iowa athletes and for housing in Waverly.

Upon talking to some of the team Canfield concluded that "Players here at Wartburg are not losers; they had a frustrating 3-6 record. The players want to prove to themselves, Wartburg college and community that Wartburg can win in football. Lee Bondhus did a fine job here and he'll be hard to follow."

Conditioning, preparation and people that want to win are the main ingredients in his coaching philosophy. Being a fundamentalist Canfield likes going right at the defense with good blocking. This leads to his lean toward the pro-formation or Wing-T.

While coaching at Valparaiso Canfield developed a love for a 4-3 pro set defense with variations. The whole philosophy of this type of defense is to go at the offense and not sit back and read. Attack, overwhelm and capitalize on mistakes. He also added that there will be a lot of emphasis on the kicking game.

Buena Vista Tomorrow

Knights Keep Rolling

BY JIM GROSSER

With an impressive 5-0 conference record the Knights do battle tonight at home against Briar Cliff, then travel to Buena Vista for a rematch with the Beavers tomorrow night.

The Briar Cliff game is not important so far as the Knights' IIAC standing is concerned, but the game does have meaning for Wartburg's six-game winning streak.

Briar Cliff has been a see-saw team this year, playing some good games but inconsistent. The first time they played a common opponent, Central, they won, 59-52, but in the second game Central won, 84-61.

"They've played one or two other games where they have looked good," Coach Buzz Levick said, "but to our players' way of thinking they may not respect them."

Levick also commented that this weekend's games may be the "most difficult week that the Knights will have to get ready for this season."

THE PROBLEM is the Knights' handing Buena Vista a crushing defeat a week ago and now having to turn around and play them again. But this time the game is on Buena Vista's home court. Psychologically the Knights may not be ready for this game.

Buena Vista, playing at home, is a good shooting team. They are not a defensive ball club and if they are hot and the Knights are having a bad shooting night then it could be a "nip and tuck affair."

This is not what Levick wants to happen but he does have his fears. On paper anyone would say that Wartburg should win both ball games but the game is won on the court.

"I just hope that our players are extremely serious about these two," Levick said, "because it could be a costly weekend if we're not ready to play."

Friday night Wartburg cleaned up on Buena Vista with a 123-55 win which gave them number five in conference play. The Knights' 123 points equaled a league record set by Dubuque in 1971 for most points in a game by one team. The latter was a 123-119 overtime decision against William Penn. The Knights accomplished their feat in regulation time.

School records broken were most points in a game (old mark: 114 against Luther in 1965), biggest point spread in a game (old mark: 49 against Buena Vista last year) and most team field goals in a game, 55 (old record: 47 against the University of Illinois at Chicago in 1965 and equaled against the Beavers in 1970). Tied was the 67.9 shooting percentage from the field set against Luther in 1971.

"THE RECORDS were really immaterial as far as we were concerned," Levick commented. "It was just one of those games where for us everything went well and for our opponent everything was very adverse."

Levick also mentioned that Buena Vista had three freshmen starting which contributed to their defeat.

"Our crowd support and our fans certainly put a lot of pressure on them and they immediately dropped behind midway through the first half," Levick said. "The momentum swung in our direction, and of course, those kids don't have the experience to play under those conditions."

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The U.S. Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class offers an undergraduate a convenient way to work towards both a diploma and a Marine Corps commission.

PLC members attend only summer training sessions, so there's no interference with their academic, athletic, and social life.

Members who become eligible may apply for a monthly stipend of $100 every month of the school year. That's $900 dollars a year, with a maximum of $2700 during a college program.

PLC-Law:
If you're going to law school.

The PLC program does not preclude you from attending law school. In fact, there's a special PLC program that encourages and rewards you for it. If you're a member of the PLC program and achieve a score of 450 or better on your Law School Admission Test and you're accepted at an accredited law school, you may qualify. You'll be commissioned when you graduate from college, and you will be deferred from active duty for the three years you are in law school. While in law school you'll be promoted on schedule, and following graduation, you will be assigned to active duty, to serve as a Marine lawyer following completion of a military justice school program.

And a chance to earn a civilian pilot's license at our expense.

The PLC program offers its members an opportunity to earn a civilian pilot's license before graduation.

This unique program gives a student a chance to see if he's suited to flying. Those who complete the program receive about $800 worth of lessons. The Marine Corps pays the entire cost.

Look into the unique advantages of a most unusual program: PLC. See a Marine Representative.

THE MARINE CORPS OFFICER SELECTION TEAM WILL BE AVAILABLE IN THE STUDENT MEMORIAL UNION FROM 10:00 A.M. TO 3:00 P.M. ON FEBRUARY 1 & 2 TO DISCUSS OFFICER PROGRAMS WITH WARTBURG COLLEGE STUDENTS.